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THE railroad coal miners, of Pittsburg, are reported to be on the eve of another strike.

It is now stated that the Sunderland calamity caused one hundred and ninety-seven deaths.

The Democrats of Ohio will hold tomorrow their convention to nominate candidates for State offices.

The grand jury at Washington has reported another indictment against Brady, in connection with the Star Route business.

REDELL has been permitted to withdraw his plea of guilty, in the Star Route case, and will now go to work to establish his innocence.

The new Commissioner of Internal Revenue is charged with ousting good men from office to make room for his personal friends. He seems to be getting his dose of hot water early.

The suit of the Auditor's agent against the city of Lexington for \$100,000 for fines in Commonwealth cases collected by the city court, was tried on Monday, and a judgment rendered for \$687.

A large number of the business houses, of New York, have signed an agreement to refuse to receive the trade dollar, notwithstanding the fact that intrinsically, it is more valuable than the standard dollar.

The re-union of the soldiers of the war of 1812, at Paris, on Monday, was attended by only eight of the old veterans. Dr. Graham, of Louisville, aged ninety-nine, was the oldest and Dr. Chinn, of Lexington, who is eighty-seven, was the youngest.

There is a story going that Postmaster General Gresham contemplates directing that letter carriers shall wear knee-breeches. The Chicago letter carriers have petitioned the congressmen from that city to use their influence against the promulgation of such an order.

The Enquirer's correspondent at Catlettsburg states that as Cabell, the negro who aided detective Burnett in the arrest of Direly, was leaving the Court House on Monday, he was attacked by a mob, beaten and shot in the leg. The Courier-Journal's correspondent takes a different view of the affair, however, and alleges that it was the result of a quarrel by Cabell with another negro, and that the former shot himself accidentally. The same correspondent claims that Direly will prove an alibi by indisputable testimony.

SEVERAL physicians in New York united in a petition to the Board of Education to extend the summer vacation of the public schools well into September to prevent the return of the pupils during the hot weather, at a time when they may easily lose in two weeks of school drudgery all that they have gained by two months' relaxation. As a matter of fact there are many seasons when the early days of September are quite as hot and unsuited for the hopeful pursuit of studies as the latter days of August, and the doctors think that the schools would be improved if the benefit of the doubt as to the end of summer weather were given to the pupils and teachers. The board has compromised the matter by extending the vacation one week instead of two weeks as recommended.

THE BARBER ASKS FOR A REST.

His Observations About Reporters and the Monkey Barber's Quandary.

New York Sun.

"I shall haf nodings more to say," said the German barber near the Cooper Institute, while he was shaving the reporter yesterday, "unless somedings so bar-dicular habbens I can keep my mouf shut. I'm dired of dalking. Id aind nadural. A parber is like a man vot got himself arressted for a grime. It's agains his inderserts to haf doo much to say; or like a minisder vich if he should say more vot is oxbected of him he vill in drubbel get himself. Id's so strange for a parber to be all de dime dalking beople look at me as if I vos a sord of a guriosity, like a deaf and dumb voo-man or a pase pall blayer vich cand dell who is going to vin der negst game vot aind blayed yet.

"Id vos choost such a hot vedder like dis a year ago ven you first game py my shop and pegan to make in der bapers voolishne-s obinions apowd dings. It dook mee some weeks to found ovid vich von of my gusdimers vos, and I musd say I vos surisied ven I found it vos you yourself. You are der first reborder I effer saw, and I nefler should haf susbected you ut I didn't found you ovid. I subbosd a reborder was some shrange animal sord of a veller; tall so he could see ofer beople's heads, and haf plendy legs pesites; mit pig ears like an elephant, eyes like a gubble eletrig lambs, and shmarl like a house afre.

"I hat ofden vished to shafe a reborder, to feel uf his chaw a leedle, and see uf it is formed for asking gwesdions. differund from der resd der chaws in a parber shob. But you are gwide an ordinary sord of a feller. Insite a crowd, I vould mislake you for a shendelman like myself. I suppose it's bard of your peezness not to look like a reborder, in fact, von of my gusdimers vich is in Dondroler's office (where he tond do somedings ad all for trifling), dells me dot nod any uf der reborders look like reborders at all. Now, can such a dings be like dot? I can't find ovid.

"I vood a leedle like to know how is it der reborders get so quick der news, alretty. Are der Americans so fond uf der babers vot dem nodify der reborders, pleso come right avay to such and such a place; I am choost apowd to gomit suicide or gid arressted for purglary, or shood a brize fighter? Or haf der reborders some brifate vey got uf finding ovid vot vill happen yet, so dem can go to a house und say, 'Blease let me sit py der barler und vaid? A murter is coming off py dis place in a gubble hours.' 'By chininy hooky! If I am going to gomit suicide or pankruptcy or get purned avay, I vould peen much opolized if, instet uf going among der neighbors around you could come straight to me. In case I vos choost apowd to gomit suicide it vould peen bleasant to found it ovid.

"Der monkey parber by der negst shair vould also like to know from some society reborder if he is g'ing to marry blumner's taugter or nod. Der blumner says he can marry her as ofden as he bleses, only he's got to vaid a year und bro-lace den dousand tollard vedding day yet. Der monkey parber says he daken legd advice, und peen informid dot efen he should hang around der Prooklyn pridge dill he got grushed to death he vould not get more as file dousand tollard."

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee, is worth about twenty-five millions.

There are 3,620 square miles of water surface and 45,666 of land in North Carolina.

It is asserted that British capital to the extent of thirty millions went into Wyoming and Texas last year.

Pieces written for a particular actor or actress are regarded by a careful London journalist as generally "one-horse affairs."

North Carolina leads all the southern States in the number of graduates at West Point this year. It has four out of fifty-two.

A company in Lyons, Iowa, will erect a match factory that will produce 300,000 matches a day and employ about sixty men.

A Morgan county (Ill.) farmer, while plowing his field a few days ago, unearthed an old flint-lock pistol, and which is supposed to have lain there since the days of Marquette.

Capt. Costentenus, the tattooed Greek, is already blind in one eye, and will, eventually, lose the sight of the other, as the pigments used in tattooing his forehead have slowly worked their way into the vessels of the eyes.

It is said that Captain Webb intends to attempt to swim the whirlpool rapids in Niagara river. If he fails, the sum he would have received for his exploit will, by arrangement, go to his family, which is now in this country.

The Rev. S. G. Green, whose death in London at the age of ninety years has been announced was one of the best known Nonconformists in England. He preached the last sermon of his sixty-three years' ministry last summer.

An indi-cree paper in Sacramento, Cal., referred to one of the contributors of flowers on Decoration Day as "an aged lady," and so anzered the lady or her husband that the latter published a card in anot er paper to say that his wife is not old.

When Sarah Bernhardt passed through Hamburg recently on her way to Copenhagen and Stockholm, she had forty-six trunks full of baggage, and waxed furious when the customs officers insisted upon examining the contents of every one to the very bottom.

Mr. Orrin Gowell, a millionaire of Nevada, goes about his fine place in workingman's attire, which sometimes leads to funny mistakes. One day a tramp, seeing him at work near the fence, called out: "Soy, Pat, can't yee's slip into the kitchen and git me a bit of bread." "The poor fellow looked honest," said Mr. Gowell, "so I went in and got him some of the best the cook could give me. When I brought it out he congratulated me on my skill in making such a good haul."

TIME TABLE

Of the Kentucky Central Railroad.

[Time table in effect May 29, 1883.]

STATIONS.	10	12	STATIONS.	11	9
Ex.	Ac.	Ex.	Ac.	Ex.	Ac.
Lve. Maysville.	6 00	12 30	Lve. Lexington.	4 45	
" Sum'it	6 15	12 45	Lve. Cov'ton	5 00	
" Clark's.	6 30	1 00	Lve. Paris.	5 15	
" Mars'ill.	6 45	1 15	" P'ue'ton	5 30	
" Helena.	6 55	1 25	" Mil'g.	5 45	
" John'n.	7 10	1 40	" Carlisle	5 55	
" Eliz'le	7 25	1 55	" Meyers	6 10	
" Ewing.	7 40	2 10	" P. Vail'y	6 25	
" Cowan.	7 55	2 25	" Cowan.	6 40	
" P. Vail'y	8 10	2 40	" Ewing.	6 55	
" Meyers.	8 25	2 55	" Eliz'le	7 10	
" Carlisle.	8 40	3 10	" John'n.	7 25	
" Mil'g.	8 55	3 25	" Helena.	7 40	
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Arr. Lexington.	8 30	2 55	" Clark's	8 25	
Arr. Cov'ton	8 45	3 10	" Arr. Maysville	8 40	
	A. M. P. M.			A. M. P. M.	

Connects at Lexington with the C. & O. R. R. for Ashland, Huntington and all points in the East and Southeast with the C. N. O. & T. P. R. R. for Chattanooga and the South, with the L. & N. R. R. for Frankfort and Louisville.

W. C. SADLER, Agent, Maysville, Ky.

C. L. BROWN, G. F. and T. A.

TIME-TABLE

Covington, Flemingsburg and Pound Gap Railroad.

Connecting with Trains on K. C. R. R.

Leave FLEMINGSBURG for Johnson Station: 5:45 a. m. Cincinnati Express. 9:15 a. m. Mayville Accommodation. 3:25 p. m. Lexington. 7:02 p. m. Mayville Express. Leave JOHNSON STATION for Flemingsburg on the arrival of Trains on the K. C. R. R.: 6:25 a. m. 4:00 p. m. 9:45 a. m. 7:37 p. m.

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We put on sale this week, twenty-five Dozen Unlaundried Shirts, reinforced fronts. Twenty-two hundred Linen Bosoms and Cuffs open and closed fronts at \$1.00 each. These shirts are made for us and branded "The Best" and are justly entitled to the name, THE BEST.

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